Win Pewell Trophy Defeating Grafton Team and Running Highest Score in Entire Tournament—Welcome

Reception Tuesday.

Bay St. Louis was victoriously represented in Chicago last week by the RT. REV. BISHOP Rockachaw team of basketball players from St. Stanislaus College. Unusual High Score.

The first play was with St. Augustine team, by a score in favor Stanislaus of 46 to 11, and for this unusual performance of skill and speed the Powell cup was presented, no high score exceeding this number. Genard, of the local team, also won a bronze medal for the highest numher of individual points in the first

The team returned home from Chicago Tuesday morning, met at the depot by brass band, the student body and legion of friends and acquaintances of Bay St. Louis. A parade was formed, with the

large silver cup displayed on a rais-Stanislaus met "St. Xavier," of Louis-However, Bay St. Louis scored heavily in the first battle and captured worth while trophies to say nothing of the many fine points scored that

were officially recognized. The hoys were given an ovation on every side for their fine, clean sportsmanship. They were accompanied by Bro. Peter, athletic director, and Coach Grady Perkins. The team was composed of Leo Heinen, captain; Glover, Fabacher, Jaubert, guards; Kramer, Generes, centers; Genard Toca, Wilson, forwards.

CARL MARSHALL IS SLATED CANDIDATE FOR U.S. SENATE

Bay St. Louis Resident and Well-Known Attorney Will Become Candidate.

Persistently urged from time to time for the past year or more, Carl Marshall, according to current reports will most likely become a candidate for United States Senate, and as is well known, his intense campaign over the entire State last summer in the interest of the candidacy of Governor Bilbo, not only added to his general acquaintance but won him many friends and staunch supporters. A new candidate for the United States Senate may toss his hat into the ring within the next few days, says the Gulfport Herald. According to a well-defined report,

forces are at work to induce Carl Marshall to enter the campaign for the Senatorship.

And if Mr. Marshall's hat goes into the ring it will be accompanied by his usual Chesterfieldian bow and some choice language showing why he should be chosen for the honor. As an orator he ranks among the foremost in the state, and during the gubernatorial campaign last summer played an important part in the election of Gov. Bilbo.

A three-cornered Senatorial race the office some time ago, and Mr. pole vault; Marcel Gieniot, running width in front, fifty feet in width in Marshall both hail from the southern part of the state, and naturally a lot of calculations would be upset, especially as it is logical to expect that Gov. Bilbo would use all his influence in behalf of Mr. Marshall.

Supporters of Senator Hubert, Stephens frankly admit that a three-

Senator Stephens makes no pre- month. tense to oratory, but is an effective, straightforward, matter-of-fact speak straightforward matter of fact speaker who knows how to mobilize his facts and make a conclusive argu-

MISS. HOUSE VOTES TO INCREASE TAX

If Bill Finally Passes, Rate Will Be Increased From

Passage of a bill raising the gasoline tax from four to five cents and another appropriating \$2,200,000 to the University of Mississippi for permanent improvements were the features of Wednesday session of the

GEROW WILL VISIT BAY ST. LOUIS IN MAY

Will Tour Diocese of Nathez During Months April and May on Official Visit.

During the months of April and

May, the Right Reverend Richard O.

Gerow, bishop of Natchez, Catholic diocese of Mississippi, will visit various points in the state to administer rites of confirmation. His schedule is announced as follows: April 5th, Holy Thursday, Natchez; ed board, and the principal streets April 8th, Easter, Natchez, solemn of the city traversed, paying compli- pontifical mass; April 10th, Woodment to the Bay Hi School as a halt ville and Fort Adams, confirmation; was made in front of that building. April 15, Natchez, confirmation; In the second number of the series April 19, Red Lick, confirmation; April 20th, 21st and 22nd, Green-Joseph church; Sacred Heart Church; April 23-24, Cleveland and missions, visitation and confirmation; April 26, Clarksdale, visitation; April 29, Jackson, Holy Ghost church, confirmation, 10 a.m.; Meridian, St. Joseph's church, confirmation; May 1-2, visi-

tation and confirmation. May 3d, Tupelo, visitation; May and 6th, Laurel, visitation and confirmatino; May 7th, Paulding, visitation; May 13th and 14th, Natchez, K. o fC. convention; May 17th, Cullman, pontifical mass; May 20th, Kiln, morning, Waveland, St. Clare's; afternoon, confirmation, Bay St. Louis; May 22nd, Mississippi City, St. James, confirmation; May 23, Biloxi, Sacred Heart church, confirmation; May 24, Pass Christian, St. Philomena's, confirmation and visitation; May 27th Pentecost, Natchez Cathedral, solemn

BAY ST. LOUIS TO BE REPRESENTED AT **GULF COAST MEET**

St. Stanislaus Enters Region al Literary, Track and Field Meet—Other Notes.

St. Stanislaus has entered the Gulf Coast regional Literary, Track and Field meet to be held at Biloxi, March 31st and April 7th. The group of determined scholars who will uphold Stanislaus in the literary events are: Samuel Whitfield, 2nd year Latin; Emil Larroux, chemistry; Edmund Giering, English composition; Walter tures. The general contract was Partridge, physics; Julio Andrade,

In the track and field events on April 7, S.S.C. will be represented by: Rudolph Huberwald, in the century; broad jump; George Leger and John Scafide, weights; Joseph McMeel, Julio Andrade, Frank Reyes and Bernard Jones, relay race.

Saturday, March 24th, the typewriting classes gained further laurels building, with the mezzanine office for themselves and their teacher by and the offices over the storeroom, cornered race with Mr. Marshall as winning silver and bronze medals in will number eighteen. the newest contender, would not in- the Underwood monthly award test. jure their feelings in the least. They Silver medals were awarded to Ednaturally expect their favorite to get mund Giering and Lloyd Lebouef of the firm, is not only a resident cock county board of supervisors, of his strongest support in the northern and central counties, and a division of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while probably making a second primary of the vote in South Mississippi, while with 52 words a minute, while bronze has a number of the south Mississippi, while with 52 words a minute, while bronze has a number of the south Mississippi, while with 52 words a minute, while bronze has a number of the south Mississippi, while with 52 words a minute, while bronze has a number of the south Mississippi with the complex of the vote of the south Mississippi with the complex of the vote of the v Glover, 44; Anthony Taranto, 44; Leo also remodeling interior of the Mernecessary, would help rather than hurt his cause.

As a stump speaker Mr. Marshall is at least the equal of Congressman school session. Brother Francis is Wilson, and he furnished proof con-clusive last summer that he is a hard gained the honors, and promises those who failed another chance next

dent body by his latest rejuvenation at a meeting of the stockholders held attempt. It is time to be startled in the fair offices over the First Na-

Under the one-cent boost in the That passing aviators may know it gasoline tax, woted by the House in is more than just "another town one of its bills, an additional \$1. flown over." Yazoo City will paint 1000,000 will be secured for good con-

BAYST.LOUIS COLLEGIANS BOXING NOW CITY ROTES MUSIC CEUB DELEGATES BANKERS OF RETURN WITH TROPHIES LAWFULIN HAVEINTER-CONCERT IS TO BAPTIST COAST MEET FROM CHICAGO TOURNEY STATE MISS. CITY MEET DELIGHTFUL

to Legalize Boxing.

BILL SPONSORED BY

vision Over Bouts-Limited to 12 Rounds Says Bill.

In response to the Legionnaires over the State, who sponsored the bill St. Louis, leading Bay St. Louis Ro-Governor Theodore G. Bilbo on Tuesday signed the House bill creating a dale leading Pass Christian Rotarians appreciative audience from Bay St. Touis was well and ably a dozen or more men representing the Mississippi Coast Banks assembled wednesday noon by invitation appreciative audience from Bay St. Louis banks at lunch-state Athletic Commission of the Bay St. Louis was well and ably a dozen or more men representing the Mississippi Coast Banks assembled wednesday noon by invitation appreciative audience from Bay St. Louis banks at lunch-state Athletic Commission of the Bay St. Louis was well and ably the Mississippi Coast Banks assembled wednesday noon by invitation appreciative audience from Bay St. Louis banks at lunch-state Athletic Commission of the Bay St. Louis was well and ably a few dozen or more men representing the Mississippi Coast Banks assembled wednesday noon by invitation appreciative audience from Bay St. Louis banks at lunch-state Athletic Commission of Bay St. Louis banks at lunch-state and the Mississippi Coast Banks assembled wednesday noon by invitation appreciative audience from Bay St. Heattiesburge Theorem appreciative audience from Bay St. Louis banks at lunch-state and the Mississippi Coast Banks assembled we have the Mississippi Coast Banks assem ling matches in Mississippi.

governor attached his signature and focal spot. then read to the World War veterans his special message to the Legislature, giving his reasons for approval of the bill.

"We trusted you when we sent you to France to fight for the world deyou splendid young men who offered called the "Garden of the Rivieri," to make the supreme sacrifice will see met by invitation from the former, E. S. Drake, Mrs. S. A. Siler, Mrs. H. which lasted three days. to it that nothing will be permitted under the operation of this law of a meet has yet to be remembered. In degrading or demoralizing nature." The bill had been opposed through-

out its consideration by the two branches of the Legislature by a large number of ministers and several organizations. Governor Bilbo is himself a licensed Baptist minister. The bill provides that boxing contests shall be legalized under the supervision of a commission of three members, who are to be appointed by the governor from a list submitted to him by the executive committee of charges shall not exceed \$2.50.

and wrestling matches. The boxing contests are limited to twelve rounds.

BAY SAINT LOUIS RESIDENT GETS BIG BUILDING CONTRACT

James Geary of Geary & Oakes to Build Bank Bldg. at Brookhaven, Miss.

A press special advises that S. E. Moreton, chairman of the board of directors, and W. D. Davis, president of the Brookhaven Bank and Trust Company, in conference with Rathbone DeBuys, architect, in his office in New Orleans, awarded the contract for the bank's new building and fix-Leonhard, 2nd year algebra; Marshall awarded to the Geary-Oakes Com-Ballard, plane geometry; Winfield pany, Inc., and the fixtures contract was awarded to the Carl Hansen comtypewriting; John O'Brien, modern pany, both of New Orleans, the amount of both contracts aggregating

The building will be two stories, stone construction, with granite base. Ramon Garcia, in the 220-yard dash: The banking room will be commodi-Gene Dours and Ernest Baron, in the ous, beautiful and substantial, with would be an event of exceptional in- quarter and half mile; John Schiro. fixtures of clear glass, marble and terest, since both Congressman T. long distance; E. J. Lacoste, high bronze, and floors of cork and ter-Webber Wilson, who announced for jump and high hurdles; Harry Glover, razo, measuring thirty-four feet in

the back, and ninety-four feet long. building, there will be a storeroom to the occasion, and the Pass Rotaron the north side of pressed brick ians cheered him with splendid plaudconstruction, measuring sixteen feet [it. front by fifty feet deep. The offices on the second floor of the bank

Mr. James Geary, senior member chants Bank of this city.

Dave R. Weston Elected Director.

Directors who served the Missis-Brother Conrad startled the stu- port were re-elected Tuesday night Chef and Rigolets. who knows how to mobilize and make a conclusive argue and make a conclusive argue and make a conclusive argue. It is time to be started in the fair offices over the Pixel Na. Hessaid in buildings such road there when before one's eyes, a buttered when be suppressed and an appropriate to come the building on the structure one of the affairs are worked out.

HOLY WEEK AT

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

CHIRCH, ON BEACH

CHURCH, O

HER OFFER

"For two cents:I'd kiss you." "Here's a dollar, let's get going." "French Humor.

Governor Signs Bill Creating Bayites Meet Christianites at Shubert Music Club of Bay Baptist Sunday School Con- Lunch at Hotel Weston and State Athletic Commission | Festal Board in Joint Weekly Session Tuesday.

PRESIDENTS ADAM AND CHORUS AND VOCAL AMERICAN LEGION WESTON ARE SPEAKERS

> Tells of Remarkable Progress.

State Athletic Commission and to from their respective baliwakian dom- Louis and members of the Philhar- tion at Hattiesburg. They numbered eon at Hotel Weston, followed by a legalize boxing, sparring and wrest- icile over the promonotory coast spot, monic Society, at Gulfport, to attend among three thousand delegates from conference in the hotel parlor which ng matches in Mississippi.

Henderson Point, an inter-city meet the spring recital of the local Shuall parts of Mississippi.

Surrounded by nearly 100 mem- of both Rotary clubs was held in bert Music Club, rendering a pro- A correspondent of bers of the American Legion, who weekly gastronomic gyration at Ba- gram of select numbers in a manner ports the meet from a local slant as of honor at the table. had sponsored the measure, putting con's beautiful "Inn-by-the-Sea," eliciting marked plaudits. it through the two branches of the where all that is compelling conspires The success of this artistic presen-Legislature after a hard fight, the to abide one's interest at the one tation was unanimously acclaimed by the whole town turned out in colors, president of the Citizens Bank at

"Nature's Gift" and "Rivieri's

to the Coast," and other Rotarians and a more successful and enjoyable U. Canty, Mrs. O. Pollard, Miss Evel- (By way of parenthesis let us add fact, at the conclusion, President Barksdale, later reiterated by Representative R. L. Genin, remarked with no pretentions but emphatically to the effect such get-together meetings should be the rule rather than the ex-

Intentions Were Good, But-E. J. Adam, Sr., president of the Board of Supervisors, and also a Rotarian, took occasion to state it had been the intention to have this inter-

American Legion. Admission city meet held long ere this, but that was due to the delay in completing The commission is to have super- the bi-county bridge. Now that this vision over all professional boxing structure is an accomplished fact, opened and dedicated to the public use, the cause of delay had been removed and a medium had been creat- Shubert club. ed whereby one city could meet with the other frequently, and there was no excuse for an individual Rotarian not to make up his regular attend-

> Romance in Figures and Fact. Supervisor Adam, was first introduced and dwelt on road and seawall building as regards his county. Although dealing in prosaic figures and cold facts his address was most engaging, for it was constructive and told of accomplishment prodigiously than the mere matter of fact it is. Constituents Have Abiding Faith.

Supervisor Adam gave credit to the other supervisors who had at all times worked with him and to the people, who by their vote made it possible to carry every proposition, thus showing their confidence in the integrity of the board as a whole and individually. He said by way of comment, while the public improvements HARRISON COUNTY were colossal, with nothing left undone, he felt the private business trend and individual activity had not been commensurate, and it might be well since so much public work had been accomplished to rest awhile; to give the taxpayer a breathing spell President Evans Speaks.

President James Evans, of Bay St Louis, delivered the amenities of the local club. A past master in doing the right thing at the right time and In connection with the new bank in the right way, he was fully equal

> Father of Bay St. Louis Bridge Speaks.

President Barksdale, of Pass Christian, and master of ceremonies, introduced H. S. Weston, president Hanhere, but is well and popularly whom President E. J. Adam said he pect of its inception, its building and

President Weston spoke of the such subject (in Harrison county) for roadway would be built along the Waveland beach front and on over to the Pearl River line, connecting sippi Coast Fair Association at Gulf- with Louisiana's free bridges over

For a Shorter Road to N. O.

Representative Robt, L. Genin, of the very echo.

Hancock, and father of the bill that passed the Legislature and made the Bay St. Louis bi-county bridge possible, was improduced as one of the principal speakers. He dwelt with recurrence.

St. Louis Brings Forth Marked Talent.

NUMBERS OF CHARM

Scene of Appreciative Audience Tuesday Evening.

Miss Atterberry.

tridge, pianist, and mistress of dere-Two choruses, "Bells of St. Mary's," and "Mighty Lak a Rose,"

by the club. Reading of a one-act play, "Valiant," by Miss Hans. Vocal solo, "Provencal Song," by Mrs. H. U. Canty. Violin solo, "Berceuse," (Jocelyn)

by Miss Mary Blau.

Waltz Song, from Romeo and Juliet, vocal solo, by Mrs. H. C. Glov Sherwood Forest, chorus by the Piano solo by Miss Hans, "Seur

Bois" (Staub). Sunrise," vocal solo by Miss Eveyn Lacoste.

Shubert club. The last number was used in the possible for six individuals to gather banks. absence of Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, who in that short time. had two solo numbers, but was deand all within so comparative a short tained by illness, to the general re- mention the number of eloquent Miss. time as to read more like romance gret of both the club and audience.

of the club, was also regretted. The Bay St. Louis Shubert club has much talent, and the plan to present a musicale each season is to be com-

TO CELEBRATE SEA WALL COMPLETION

Elaborate Arrangements in Contemplation for Celebration Completion of Wall.

arge list of notable people requesting give their reports in person. their presence at the celebration which is to be held on Friday, May 4th, commemorating the building and completion of the Harrison county seawall as the outstanding development project in the extensive public improvement program which is being carried on here.

This celebration is to be planned on a comprehensive scale: every asgood road program for Hancock coun- all those who worked so diligently for ty, since President Adam had chosen the project in its beginnings and all those who at a later time in its proghis address. Mr. Weston said the ress did their part in towards its time was at hand a hard-surfaced realization. By including all those interested in the construction of this beautiful practical addition to our Coast line in the plans made for the rejoicing over its completion this occasion can be made one of the most widely advertised events ever plan-ned in South Mississippi.

MEETING IN BAY CITY vention and B. Y. P. U. Meet at Hattiesburg.

BAY CITY SENT SIX DEGELATES

Commission to Have Super-Representative R. L. Genin Masonic Temple Auditorium Miss Day's Design For Pos- To Serve Coast-Would Be ter Wins Second Place Over Hundreds of Others.

A correspondent of The Echo re-

the auditors, and to such an extent and such hospitality as was shown by Gulfport, who was invited to speak has this success been marked that a citizens of that city as a whole, to on the feasibility and advisability of Rotarians from the one place they themselves have called "Nature's Gift to the Coast," and other Rotarians

Comparison to the Coast," and other Rotarians

Comparison the marked that a chizens of that city as a whole, to movement is on foot, headed by business men to give the members a complimentary banquet at local hotel and the movement is on foot, headed by business men to give the members a complimentary banquet at local hotel and the coast," and other Rotarians

Comparison the Rotarians of that city as a whole, to movement is on foot, headed by business men to give the members a complimentary banquet at local hotel and the coast," and other Rotarians of the Baptist Sunday establishing a Coast regional clear-ness men to give the members a complimentary banquet at local hotel and the coast, and other Rotarians of the delegates of the Baptist Sunday establishing a Coast regional clear-ness men to give the members a complimentary banquet at local hotel and the coast, and other Rotarians of the coast, and other to France to fight for the world de-mocracy, and we can trust you now," from the spot we have not with suf-bert Club are Mrs. Winfield Par-body's car was free for the asking, the South, although elsewhere these the governor said. "I am sure that ficient justice and seeming neglect tridge, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. George and the Baptists, nearly three thous-were numerous and R. Rea, Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, Mrs. and strong went into conferences banks and public, working to mutual

yn Lacoste, Misses Margaret and Ge- that there are many people like Mr. Merchants Bank and Trust Company nevieve Green, Miss "Sunny" Blau, Jackson, who, in welcoming the con- of Bay St. Louis, presided at the convention on behalf of the Chamber of The following program was pre- Commerce of Hattiesburg, said, "I Mr. McWilliams told of the protecsented, with Mrs. Winfield J. Par- have often heard of you folks but I tion and mutual advantages such a did not know there were quite so clearance house, as proposed, would many of you.")

namely, Mrs. James Sylvester, Misses benefit. Ruth and Elsie Day, Gladys Speer, Ruth Shidler and Venda Mae Middle-Misses Day's car and a most enjoyable time was reported by all.

they are fairly bubbling over with ef- sent plans to the different banks input into practice immediately, and tors might pass on the plan, and to "The World is Waiting for the until next year when the convention be called no sooner than April 15th.

meets in Jackson. Mrs. Sylvester, Misses Ruth Shidler committee. Baccarole from Tales of Hoffman, and Venda Mae Middleton attended duet by Miss Evelyn Lacoste and the B. Y. P. U. conferences and the ference were H. S. Weston, Leo W. "Dawn of Spring" chorus by Sunday School Conferences, thereby Rea. W. Val Yates, John Osoinach,

speakers so familiarly known to Bap-Dawn of Spring" was recently sung tists of this State and others, but before the Gulfport Philharmonic So- nevertheless, these outstanding men and women of so great a denomina-The illness of Mrs. Pollard, member tion gave inspirational addresses and their words will doubtless be remem-

> bered many years. And last, but not least, Bay St. Louis is proud of the fact that out of | Bank. some several hundred posters and ideas, her B. Y. P. U. poster took sec- cial Bank & Trust Co., Gulfport. ond place and with that honor to spur the young people on in their work, they've determined to have the best tian. next year. Miss Elsie Day was the designer of the poster. 🔫

Would that the writer had the space to make mention of other hours. equally interesting incidents, for needless to say they are numerous, REVIVING INTEREST but if anyone is desirous of learning more about the work of the convention, it will be necessary to come to B. Y. P. U. or Sunday School and Invitations are being sent to a hear the above mentioned messengers

PREPARING FOR **BRICK COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON BEACH**

Arcade Building For C. C McDonald in Beach Business District.

Messrs. Sporl & Mason, well-known gatta, which will be held during July architects at New Orleans, have com- and Leo McDermott and Donald Depleted plans and specifications for a ment were named delegates to the commercial one-story brick building meeting of the Gulf Yachting Assofor C. C. McDonald, to be known as an arcade building, that is two main store spaces in front and an arcade running through with various shops and offices.

This will be erected on the site formerly occupied by the L. A. de Mont-luzin two-story dwelling, more lately known as the Shamrock Hotel and

Gather in Conference to Discuss Problems.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE **CLEARANCE HOUSE**

First Regional Clearance House in South.

lasted over a period of two hours. H. S. Weston was assigned to the seat

The object of the meeting was to -And truly it was the spirit, for hear G. M. McDonald, active vice-

George R. Rea, president of the ference and was elected chairman.

afford. Many towns in Mississippi, That three thousand represented including Gulfport, have their local the many churches of the state, and clearance house, but a regional one among the throng of messengers were | would embrace so many more banks numbered six from the local church, and consequently prove a greater

It was proposed and decided to organize with a view of entering such ton. The party made the trip in the project, to the effect George R. Rea. Leo W. Seal, G. O. Swetman and Henry Tonsmiere were appointed a It is very evident that it resulted committee to prepare such rules and n much good gained thereby, for by-laws as were necessary, and prefervescent good spirits, new ideas to terested, in order the various direcenough information to last at least report again in general meeting to Leo. W. Seal is vice chairman of this

Present for the luncheon and con-Misses Day and Speer attended the Seal. Chas. J. Mitchell. George R. gaining as much information as is Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis

G. M. McWilliams, active vice pres-It would be useless to attempt to ident Citizens Bank. Hattiesburg. J. L. Berry, active vice president

> Gulfport National Bank. A. L. Jagoe, active vice president, Gulfport First National Bank. O. G. Swetman, cashier Peoples Bank at Biloxi.

Mr. De Lashmet, cashier at Moss Point Pascagoula First National Curry Bowen, president Commer-

Dr. A. Robertson, vice president Hancock County Bank, at Pass Chris-The next meeting will be held at some other point on the Coast and most likely held during evening

IN YACHTING FOR **COMING GAY SEASON**

Luther Barksdale Elected Commodore Pass Christian Yacht Club.

Like at Bay St. Louis and other points along the Mississippi Coast, Pass Christian, always in line, is preparing for the annual regatta.

L. H. Barksdale was re-elected commodore of the Pass Christian Yacht Club at a meeting held in City Hall, this week, at which he presided. Plans were made for the annual reciation at Southern Yacht club, Sunday, April 1st.

Other officers selected were Guy Hanson, first vice commodore; S. T. Whitman, Sr., second vice commodore; Bernard Chotard, rear commodore: Leo McDermott- secretary-

Garage. The building will be both of substantial and ornamental type, with possibly tile floors and great sheets of heavy plate glass will flank the front and interior space of the are cade.

Holy Communion on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m.; evening prayer and address Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday: Litany, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayers. cade.

This will prove quite an acquisition to the city, and Mr. McDonald is to the congratulated on his enterprise munion: 6:30 a.m.; 7:30 a.m. and 10

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It takes a well man to cuss the doctors. High flying causes more than airplane wrecks.

Begin April by going to church on the first day.

Advertising is what put the "chant" in merchant.

Wonder what the poetry writers do in the winter.

Dodging work is the hardest thing some people do.

When you can't see the point to a joke it may be one

Light on the subject is the last thing that many poli-

Correct this sentence: "Don't pay me so much; my

time is not worth it." Just because a man's hands are black is no sign that

he is doing dirty work. The drug store cowboys have nothing on the drug

ore complexions they rave about. We have never been able to determine whether it

was harder to borrow money or to pay it back.

stop the game long enough to make a good living.

What is the use of learning to read if you are going to waste all your time reading trashy stuff?

The sweet young things are optimistic; they even open a package on the first of April with high hopes.

Just looking over the young men of the town is no

way to tell who the sweet young thing will marry. 1 Most men who have never speculated in securities

How about organizing an association of buyers from mail order houses in Bay St. Louis? Who would belong?

It is surprising how much importance some people attach to a letter asking them to remit cash instead of

Paying a debt for something that you have already discarded is one of the reasons some people have little

Subscriptions to this epistle of the people are pay-

If you can't eat your apple every day you will be offered applesauce in unlimited quantities during the political campaign.

When two men disagree about one woman it is sign that the woman has more sense than both of the

this time of the year, called for expert advice on whether to take them off? The borrower said it in flowers, saying to his rich

friend, "forget-me-not." What did his friend say? (Answer next week.) Our own observation is that those who keep up with

their work have very little time to be keeping up with somebody else's business. The census bureau says our population on July first

will be just a shade over 120,000,000 people. Now, how many people make a shade?

It would take an expert statistician to tell you how many school bells will be missing next Monday morning. Youth, it seems, considers this a wonderful stunt.

Readers of The Echo will render us a service if they will mention advertisements seen in our columns when buying. This will help us in securing more advertising by showing the merchants that they get results and en able us to improve this newspaper for your benefit.

USE IT TO PROSECUTE.

Senator Borah's drive to raise money to return to Sinclair the contribution he made to the Republican party's campaign funds has a good idea behind it, but we fail to see the wisdom of giving Sinclair anything. If some Republicans wish to express their dissatisfaction with the oil magnate's gift in a concerte way let

fund. This will do Sinclair some harm.

them raise the money and turn it over to a prosecution

WANTED: SUGGESTIONS.

Idle boasting on the part of little men is amusing, but no more so than the vain-glory of larger cities. Bay St. Louis does not pretend to be on an equal with New good Hornsby is going to do the Braves, whether Babe York and Chicago but within reasonable limits it has possibilities in keeping with its size.

not make it grow. Shooting off our mouths about civic United States today. loyalty means nothing unless translated into action. Providing a good tourist center, and trading facilities, are useless as intentions.

The Sea Coast Echo invites all citizens of this town to suggest an outstanding need, one that is possible of fourth gone. It is about time for the individual to check attainment. We hope that the citizens will take this seriously, and give some thought to it. There is no use also, to consider what has been accomplished. to suggest, for example, a skyscrapper, because that is out of the question just now. What we want is sensible the future but they will never arrive unless a start is community co-operation. Flaip Bay St. Louis grow!

COVERNMENTAL IDEALS

The younger people of Hancock county should be taught the fundamental principles of their government. No chance should be taken that they grow up without learning to appreciate the vital factors which formed this union.

We are afraid that native Americans take this for granted. Because they have been satisfied with their government, and because they understand the theories of our governmental system, they take it for granted that all youngsters will, somehow inherit a reverence for, and an understanding of, popular government as it was planned for this country.

The duties of a man or a woman as a voter should be carefully impressed upon all. Too often there is a tendency on the part of all of us to vote carelessly and yet if our government is to succeed permanently, it must rest, fundamentally upon the belief that the average voter will be moved by sound motives in casting his ballot. Are our young people being acquainted with ited knowledge, which we foolishly this?

More important is the ideal public official. Those who aspire to office should understand that they represent the people, that their deeds are supposed to be for at least 100,000,000 years more. the interest of the people and that their constant endeavor will be to serve the public interest as distinguished from their own, or a group, interest. Very often, we have to admit, the professional office-holder has not reached this ideal, and it is important that the young people of today, who will furnish the officials of tomorrow, should at least be encouraged in learning of the

There will come a time in the history of this republic when a public official who betrays his trust will be denounced with more vehemence than a soldier who deserts his comrades in battle. Not only must his conduct be free from wrongful acts, but it must be, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. The breath of scandal that lurks around a man in public office may occasionally be without cause, but more often it is entirely jus-

The officials that we have will measure up to the standard of public morality that is demanded by the voters. They will never be better and should be expelled when worse. The voter has not the right to expect blameless public men when he is always guilty of expecting a little extra consideration for himself, or his interests. The reform of public life, which we hear about, is certain to begin with the righteous and aroused wrath of the electorate.

We know a man who is so busy that he never can WATCHING AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS.

The reckless driving of automobiles kills thousands of people in this country every year. The record is bad enough, but, if people take to air flying, where the roads will not only be wide and long, but also deep, one may expect fewer collisions and wrecks. However, the reckless driver of an automobile will make a reckless aviator men do as much as 100 could do in and when two machines collide in mid-air the fatality is apt to be close to 100 per cent.

In Great Britain last week the pilot of a plan attempted to loop to loop around a group of planes in are willing to admit that Wall street lost a good trader. to the ground, killing himself and passenger. The pilot In consequence, California leads in of the injured plane, by great ability, managed to bring automobile ownership, which means his plane down without a fatality.

Human nature, it seems, will remain the same whether fools drive automobiles or fly airplanes. The best as California has done, there would laid plans of a careful driver may be futile if he happens be sixty million instead of twentyto meet a wild cat either driving an automobile or a four million automobiles running in plane. The remedy for accidents, in our opinion, is the revocation of licenses to drive whenever a person insists upon operating in a careless manner.

We have said before that every-automobile accident preme Court Justice, who realizes should be investigated and blame for the disaster assessed. This is necessary in Bay St. Louis especially in the event of fatal accidents. Careful checkups should He continues working, obeying his the Legislature making such an apable in April, regardless of whether we need the money be made on the driving ability of those who run auto- motto, "rest is not the destiny of money would remobiles. If they are unfit to drive they should be stop- man." A big monument would re- eight months' public school term in ped. Rigid examination of drivers, a license system, ward Justice Hollies II lie could be likely county what the destiny of man really is, ing its part, let their wishes be known with prompt revocation in case of carelessness or per- how we got here, whence we came, to their representatives in the Legissistent indifference to traffic regulations, would do whither we go from here, what hap- lature, the governor, lieutenant-govmuch to prevent future automobile accidents. The same pens after we go. system applies to airplanes, too. Bay St. Louis has an ordinance prohibiting boys and girls under certain age little as an Eskimo watching for seals from driving. Have we ever checked up on this?

What has become of the old-fashioned man who, at HANDLING 24,056,928 DEAD LETTERS.

The Postoffice Department constantly reminds the public of the necessity of directing mail legibly and, if addressed to cities, fully, giving the street and number. can never know or understand. Re- has come for the people of Mississippi

Readers of this article in Bay St. Louis will wonder faith, never to be proved, is at least how it happens that 24,056,928 letters were handled by the dead letter office last year. More than 3,000,000 were ultimately delivered. Some 80,000 containing valuables are still held, awaiting proof of ownership. Out of 530,000 parcels handled last year 161,000 were delivered, 52,000 were destroyed as valueless and 321,000 Bramwell Davis and his wife, he by were disposed of at public auction.

A recent article in the New York Times describes at a crossing. Fortunate, Editor the procedure followed in handling these dead letters. They are opened by machine and distributed to a group of clerks called selectors, whose duty it is rapidly to inspect the contents for clues. Those that contain neither return addresses nor anything of intrinsic value are sold limp on the banks of the Yazoo river PROFESSIONAL CARDS as waste paper. Those containing enclosures are passed lammed him on the head with a brick. PHONE 194-J. on to clerks who record the contents and data for use Frank, sure he had killed Sykes, startin case the sender later submits a claim. Letters con- ed running, fell into the river, drowntaining address information are given to clerks who enclose them in official envelopes and dispatch them to

the indicated address, Some weeks ago a \$500 bill arrived at the New York prodded at the fuse hole of a small Postoffice in a dead letter. When the letter was opened toy cannon, William Huntley, Wi the addresses of both sender and addressee were found when an unsuspected charge of powwithin and the letter was delivered. Many dead letters der exploded, the load entering his come from foreign coutnries. These almost invariably mouth and throat. bear the name of a city, sometimes a street number, without indicating the State.

THE CENTER OF INTEREST.

The political conventions which will be held this summer will not be able to get the focus of public attention until the big leagues get under way, and the smaller diamonds display the proficiency of thousands of expert and near expert ball tossers

A vast number of the people want to know how much Ruth will knock 'em over the fence, who's going to stop the Yankees, and what's the matter with the teams that Talking about how good a town Bay St. Louis is does falter at the start. That is the burning issue in the

ONE FOURTH CONE

With the end of this week the year 1928 is one up on his progress for the current year and for towns. Everyone is prone to expect great developments in suggestions, not too fanciful or yet too small to merit made. What was expected for 1928 should be at least one-fourth achieved, if it is to be attained. Check apon your spending. Are you a spnedthrift?

Inheritet Knowledger Drifting From Religion. The Unemployment Crisis California's Good Roads. BY ARTHUR BRISBAND.

Men are interested in animal genalogies. Ants, wasps and other inmillions of years before men came.

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Science shows that men will continue on earth. barring catastrophe, Some day babies will be born in heriting accumulated knowledge and ready to attack new problems. That nature. will be a race worth while.

Read Fabre's account of surgical operations performed by mud wasps that never saw father or mother, took while the dishonest man does not no lessons and were born to know

nia in debate on evolution, says our Mrs. Elkins of thirty-five thousand people, youth especially, are drifting dollars and another of five thousand from religion and all respect for the laws of God or man. Our nation and race are threatened. He is sure of it. Some centuries ago earnest, wellmeaning priests of Greece and Rome were saying the same thing.

And when Christianity came along those ancients were sure the world was going to the dogs. They went, but the world improved.

Unemployment, according to experts, is less serious than it was. That's small comfort for a man with-

Big business says you must expect unemployment crises. They will all ways recur. They said that once about financial panics, but the Federal Reserve System ended them. Big business opposed the reserve system, now universally praised. Big business is old and age accepts

new ideas reluctantly. The marvelous thing is that unemployment is not worse. In the automobile industry today thirty-three 1914, thanks to improved machinery and methods.

Next year California will spend seventy-eight million dollars on good family comfort.

If other States, with good roads, could build up automobile ownership this country. Other States might charged all their obligations. think that over.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, able Suthat the Constitution was made by and for men, not men for the Constitution, is seventy-eight years old

But about such questions a learnin the ice hole.

Science and religion are and must remain separate. Science gradually reveals to men that which they can know and understand that which men general good of the people. The time ligion, destined to remain a matter of to speak out in their own interests. as important as science. Science gives knowledge, safety and wealth. Religion gives peace.

THE TWAIN MEET. Home to Holly Springs from Memauto, she by train. Train met auto Davis escaped with bruisese and a

RUNS, FALLS IN. Stunned, Negro Ezell Sykes, fell

KILLED BY TOY. While he sucked at the muzzle and

Golden Gleams.

Seldom comes glory till a man be dead.—Herrick.

Fame is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise. To scorn delights and live laborous days.—Milton.

Reputation is what men and

women think of us. Character is what God and angels know of us. -Thos. Paine. Set honor in one eye and death in the other.

And I will look on both indiffer-

ently.—Shakespeare. If I can only keep my good name, I shall be rich enough.—

Nor fame I slight, nor her favors call; She comes unlooked for, if she comesat all. Pope.

It is a finesthing to be pointed out with the finger and have peo-tice say "Thereshe is."—Person.

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DR. FRANK CRANE

There are some people who are

iust naturally honest. They live up to their contracts and do not seek to break them. They are not always considering the letter of the law, but have an inward letter that they obey. It is refreshing to meet these people. They renew your faith in human

Some one has said the honest man has the advantage over the dishonest one because the honest man knows there is one honest man in the world, know there are anv.

A lawyer named Gavin McNab died The Rev. Dr. Stratton in Califor- his will we find two bequests, one to the other day in San Francisco. In

dollars to Joseph Finnell. The money was bequeathed in each instance because the people had lost money on account of advice given

them by Attorney McNab. He was under no obligation to return this money, but he just felt better for doing it.

The explanation is simple. The man was honest. And he wasn't honest because he had to be, but just because he was.

The other instance is that of Reuben H. Donnelly, millionnaire, head of a publishing company. Twenty-two years ago Mr. Donnelly's company passed through bank-

ruptcy. He afterwards made good, is now sitxy-three years old, and has some money. He has voluntarily made good all the debts that were wiped out by

Some of the creditors held claims for only small amounts, but they were in the humbler walks of life and in many cases a little money meant a good deal to them. Now he is taking care of these little

There was one man who had a claim of eighteen dollars when the house went into bankruptcy. That was in 1905. He got his check for \$38.75, which is plus interest for twenty-two years.

Mr. Donnelly said in his letter to the old creditors, "While the unpaid balance does not constitute a legal claim. I have always considered it a It is a comfort to know that there

Weekly News Letter

are some people in the world who

cannot rest easy until they have dis-

BY W. F. BOND.

This letter is to urge that all those propriation as will guarantee an ernor, and speaker of the house. The time has come when the great rank ed Supreme Court Justice knows at and file of the folks in Mississippi should have for their children educational advantages equal to those given other children in Mississippi and in other states in the matter of the length of school terms. Powerful interests are always at work with every explain and understand. Religion, Legislature in every state, but as a which changes as men's civilization rule they are working for themselves changes, represents the effort to which may or may not be for the

> BREAKS DOWN, GOES UP. Breaking down after years of stern efusal to be taken up where there wouldn't be anything to catch him if he fell, Mississippi's T. Webber Wilson last week took a brief (to him long and nervous) flight with Colonel Lindbergh.

"That puts another face on the mater," shouted the mischievous youngster as he threw acid on his mother's face.

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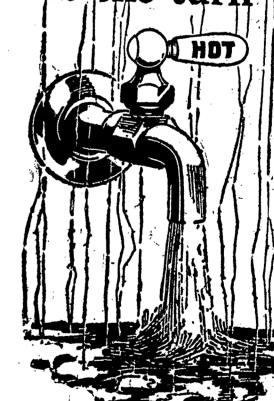
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TALES OF OTHER DAYS AS TOLD BY

Experience in Bakery.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March, 29. Dere Jonny:

I gotta rite vou a coupla lines bout

hard pavins on sidewalks an stretes jonny? an ther fellers all cud go barefutted in ther stretes an cud dig down in in them good days with paw. paw many sections, word comes that farm ther san with yer toes an draw pitch- wooday told more but maw shut him values are looking up. Land is sellers to if ye was a artis. An they did- up cause she up an sed he was a put- ing better than it has for several nent haf no artermobeels chasin roun tin a passel a devilmint in our young years, fewer mortgages are being neether to skeer a guy. Paw sez you heds that wood lan us in ther pener- foreclosed and the Federal and Joint if a buy come erlong with a buggy an be in ther penertenshury as coopt up tions are improving. These signs are horse he wood drive round an not where you cant haf no fun like paw symbolic of returning prosperity and bust up yer game like them doggon an them guys had dont you. artermobeels do now.

On a sundy paw sed you put on more ime gointa rite an let you onta yer shoes to go to church, but no what he sez. sooner you got out you cud take em offn yer feet an that went till ther nex sunday time.

Paw musta had lotsa good times jonny, he lafft an ses a joke what ther fellers had on Unkle Charly, he sez they was all at Unkle Jims bakery shop one nite when some feller up an sez "Les haf some fun fellers, les bake a pig heh?" ther other fellers of this, the calamity howlers seem to voltage at the bottom of it, fellarked the confirmed cynic.

W. L. and L. J. Addington, Water Valley twins, celebrated their sevwhat was kilt an they cleent it an put us all.

it in Unkle Jims uvven to cook. someboddy then went an got Unkle before us, we have seen statistics that Charly for ther feest an he come in say forty per cent of the farms are an all ther fellers had a bully supper. mortgaged and it is bad when any-After supper Unkle Charly was lookin at ther pigs hed an there he started a cussin like a Pyrit cause he had than anybody else. Letter to Johnny From Har- foun they had C.B. cut in the pigs All of the railroads are mortgaged, certified or cashier's check on a local bank ear an it was hissen what he was practically all other public utilities in an amount equal to ten per cent of the ry Tells of Uncle Charley's Pax an it was hissen what he was practically all other public distributions amount of the bid. The successful bidder was are mortgaged, as are most of the big amount of the bid. The successful bidder to furnish the full amount of his maddern a settin hen an he balled industrial concerns. em all out but they laft. I betcher that was letsa fun jonny justa look houses, hotels and highways are mort-at Unkle Charly heh? | gaged and if they were not, the mar-

things what I bin hearin an everthing. on them to for one nite him an a A mortgage does not mean any-Last nite my paw was talkin bout nuther guy was voted to git a coupla thing when capital is used in producwhat everything lookt like here when chickins an they got inter ther rong tion and profits are sufficient, but Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for he was a boy an me an bill got so in- roos an grabbed a coupla settin hens a mortgage is hard on the individual clam shells until ten o'clock a.m. April trusted in de subjec we jes sit up an what was fulla lice so when they got farmer or other business man who sade nothin all wile paw talkt. Cud back to ther bakery shop they was is facing foreclosure, but agriculture you imagern us 2 guys not spillin full with a millium lices an had to go as a whole does not carry any heavier Louis. Paw was sayin that when he was a onta em nex day an nailed em hard line. boy in ther Bay they didnent haf no so the joke was tuff don't you reckon

Jonny ifn paw gits to tellin anny ers are faring better.

Yores frenly pat,

Nearly Everything

Mortgaged.

While we have no actual figures

The impoverished victims of the Mississippi flood, the farmers of the seven states affected, are not the only ones that are concerned with the matter of reconstruction;

matter of reconstruction.

The proposal that the seven states affected pay a large part of the expense involved in reconstruction is constructed by many as unfair. The work would benefit the entire United

More than thirty of the states pour their waters into the Mississippi, and the waters from these states pouring down through the Mississippi Valley caused the floods and the

Certainly it seems logical that the states who send their waters into the

states who send their waters into the Mississippi ought to pay their share. Making the Mississippi safe its entire length is a work for the entire nation. In the opinion of many, not individual states or land owners, but all the people of the United States should help.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will sell for cash to the highest and best bidder at public outcry the following described real estate situated in the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock county, Mississippi, and more fully described as follows:

Lot ten (10), of Block number four (4), Combel's Subdivision of part of Lot 105 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, as per plat of said town made by E. S. Drake, dated April, 1905, and of record in the office of the Chancery court of Hancock county, Mississippi. Said lot and block numbers of said Combel's subdivision being in accordance with a map or plat of said subdivision made by E. S. Drake, surveyor, dated June 24th, 1910, and

Drake, surveyor, dated June 24th, 1910, and of record in Book C-3, Pages 147-149 of the records of deeds of Hancock county,

The sale to take place in front of the City Hall within legal hours beginning at eleven o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Commissioner of Public Utilities.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for

Said fire engine house and garage to be

constructed in accordance with plans and

specifications on file in the office of the

Bids must be filed with the Public Util-

ty Commissioner in his office before 10 Colock a.m. April 16th, 1928, at which time

All bids must be accompanied with

to furnish bond in the full amount of his

Bids to be for carload lots flo.b. Bay St.

Notice is hereby given that the City of

at the City Hall, for the painting of the

located on Toulme street, between Carroll

Water Work tank and tower of said city

Said tank and tower to be painted with three coats of paint after thoroughly clean-

ed from rust and other foreign substances.

lows: First coat of red lead and the second

and third of metal paint.
Said work to be done in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the

Public Utility Commissioner. | Successful

pidder to furnish bond in the full amount

All bids must be accompanien with a cer-tified or cashier's check on a local bank in

All bids must be filed with the Public

All bids must be filed with the Public Utility Commissioner before 10 o'clock a.m. April 16th. 1928, at his office in the City Hall. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Pub. Utility Commissioner.

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by all Drug Stores.

Bids to be opened at 10 o'clock a.m April 16th, 1928.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

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contract as provided for by law. The

ublic Utility Commissioner.

hids will be opened.

bid for the faithful performance of his City homes are mortgaged, schoolkets would not be so full of first Paw sez ther joke sometimes was mortgage bonds of their equivalent.

home in a barril an thare maws got loads of linens that does any other

We doubt seriously if there is any and all bids. major industry that carries so few outstanding evidences of indebtedan everthin an chase cows an everthin Me an bill shoe wisht we was livin ness, and from many sources and cud play chinys in ther streets to an | tenshury, but I reckun ide as ruther | Stock land banks report that collec- and Ulman avenues. can mean but one thing that is farm- That the three coats of paint to be as fol-

Willy thought it would be nice for him to run his dad's machine. He got the car one day last spring. His grave's the cutest little thing.

Screams came from beneath the trolley car. "Another case of the woman at the bottom of it," remarked

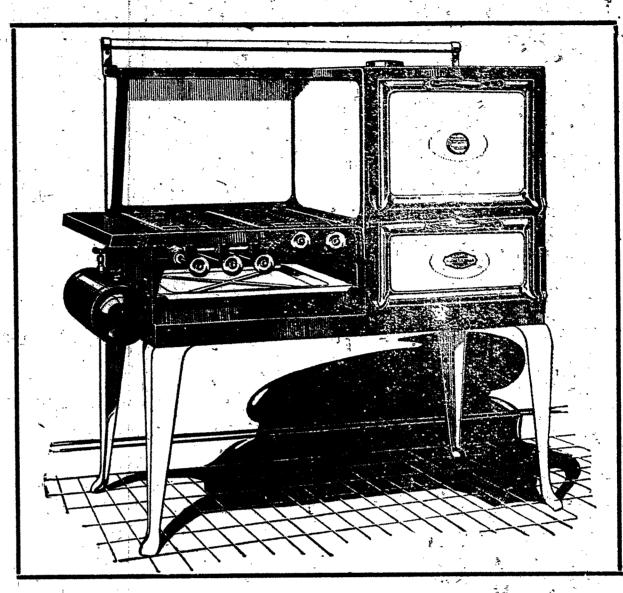
sed okey an they all went off an think that things are coming to an enth birthdays with a joint party prutty soon come back with a pig end and poverty and starvation face Last week they celebrated their seventy-seventh the same way.

Bay St. Louis now has a New and Beautifully Arranged Furniture Store, stocked brimfull of Fresh Up-to-the-Minute Furniture. Complete Bedroom, Living Room, Breakfast Room and Dining Room Suites in snappy designs. Then odd pieces to suit the fancy—End Tables, Davenport Tables, Sewing Cabinets, Smokers, Foot Stools, Hall Chairs, Boudoir Chairs, Living Room Chairs, Rugs, Stoves, Chifforobes, etc. And the prices will suit the most modest purseterms that are very reasonable.

We want our friends to come in to see our New Store, just pay us a little friendly visit, see the real values we are offering. You are always courteously greeted and entertained, whether buying or just looking.

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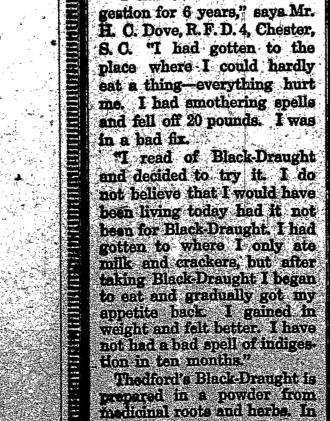
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quested KOA to broadcast for it! \$250 Diamond Found

in Canned Peas business blew up.

in an oyster! Here's a case of a diamond discovered in peas!

After eating canned peas, the two-year-old son of J. Spear became ill and disgorged a large cut diamond. Spear sold the stone for \$10 to the man who had sold the peas.

A local jeweler later said it appeared to be a Tasmanian diamond and that at one time it had been set in a ring. He appraised its value at \$250.

South Orange, N. J., March 29.—Robert Strange is strangely tall, 6

COUNTRY PEOPLE.

Former Governor John M. Slaton, of Georgia, speaking before the Georgia Products dinner recently said.

"No country ever lasts long without a country people. They afford the strength of the church; they maintain the sacredness of the family tie; they supply the reverence for eternal principles not to be found in congested communities. They think for themselves and no temporary fad sweeps them from the lasting paths of truth. From them comes the strong flesh blood that dominates and enriches commerce, industry and the professions."

Enlightened leadership will always

Took Strings Off Beans,

New York, N. Y., March 29.—
Here's a new kind of radio fan! One New York, N. Y., March 29.—Calwoman evidently believes her pet vin N. Keeney, of Leroy, N. Y., after saps College will launch at once a turkey gobbler listens in. She infers a quarter of century succeeded in campaign to raise \$650,000 for buildthat much in a letter to radio station getting the strings out of beans—and ings, improvements and equipment,

Keeney sold his first seed to a big The campaign will open officially ods for finding it had failed she re- grower who supplied Congressmen at a meeting of several hundred leadwith the seeds they sent out to con- ing laymen and pastors at the college stituents and with lavish generosity on Thursday, March 29th. they sent samples out everywhere, An address by Bishop W. A. Can-

South Orange, N. J., March 29.— Robert Strange is strangely tall, 6 feet 2 inches, he is in all; and while

walking under awnings he is often bumped quite ruthlessly.

In plain prose, he has been annoyed so often by this that he has written Peter A. Smith, a village trustee, requesting that a city ordinance be passed requiring store awnings to be at least six and one-half feet above the sidewalk. He is a lawyer by pro-

What Price Husband?

Duluth, Minn, March 29.—A Du-uth man advertised recently that he enriches commerce, industry and the professions."

Enlightened leadership will always make the interests of rural life one of its chief cares. Agriculture has a right to be as prosperous, as secure, as pleasant as other vocations.

Duluth, Minn,, March 29.—A Duluth with the world would marry any woman in the world purchased an airplane which he sountered in the want ads with a \$7, a right to be as prosperous, as secure, being flooded with letters.

Kosciuskan R. L. Dodds set a new vogue for Mississippi doctors when he purchased an airplane which he is practice. Thus the interest of the professions as pleasant as other vocations.

Millsaps College to Raise Now Seeks New Work \$650,000 For Improvements

Jackson, Miss., March 26.—Millnow everybody is growing them that it has been announced by Dr. D. M.

and with that Keeney's prize bean dler, of Atlanta, will be one of the

features of the meeting. Penarth, Wales, March 29.—Talk about the pearls that may be found in an oyster! Here's a case of a diamond discovered in peas!

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The Methodists of the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences will be asked to subscribe \$375,000. will be asked to subscribe \$375,000, while the Alumni and former students will be asked to subscribe \$125,000.

Jackson's \$150,000 campaign will be under the direction of R. E. Kennington, department store owner and civic leader who is the chairman.

Farmer Crushed By Hail.

Johannesburg, March 29—Caught on the veldt in a terrific hailstorm, Piet Luger, a farmer, was battred to death by the stones.

STYLISH DOCTOR.

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BIOSBICAS BIOLOGICA PROPERTO MARKO



Photo shows Ruth Elder, famous aviatrix, signing a contract to star in a Paramount film, "Glorifying the American Girl," for which Flo Ziegfeld spent two years searching for a star. Miss Elder is to start on an air tour to Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit an "A-B-C-D" tour-before beginning work on the film,

CATTY MOTHER, 2ND. Not to be outdone by the Summi cat which is mothering a brood of and McComb has taken unto herself wastes times. by force a litter of kittens. Worried and pecked into exasperation, mother feathered aggressor.

POTATOES. For six days recently Vaiden, small Carroll county town, shipped a carload of sweet potatoes a day. Pracseed, the potatoes brought \$1.17 a panies. bushel.

DRY FLOOD. From Hattiesburg and Gulfport ever obtained by man. last week-end came complaints of crowded jails. Extensive liquor raids dried up both cities, flooded both

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CONTRACTOR.

Whereas John T. McDonald or John T. McDonald and Joseph L. Favre, has entered into a contract with the Trustees of the Public Schools of the City of Bay St. Louis for the construction of the Central Public School building, and, Whereas bond was given by the said contractor or contractors for the faithful performance of the said contract and the payment of all material and labor so as to save the city from loss as provided for by Chapter 217 of the Laws of 1918 and amendments thereto, and,
Whereas the School Trustees have been
unable to have the contract completed in
every particular according to the plans specifications, and. Whereas the said contractor has failed or refused to do the work according to the said plans and specifications and the School Trustees are desirous of protecting the bondsmen, the city and the creditors, and it being compulsory for them by Section three, Chapter 217 of the Laws of 1918, to declare the said contract or work abandoned and the said laws of the state requiring that the School Trustees publish requiring that the School Trustees publish notice for three weeks in a newspaper published in said city that said work has been abandoned, for the purpose of pro-

tecting all parties concerned.

It is therefore resolved that said work under said contract for the construction of the said Central Public School building of the City of Bay St. Liuis, which contract was entered into by John T. Mc-Donald and Joseph L. Favre, be and the same is hereby declared abandoned by the said contractors and that all persons interested in the said contract or in the said. terested in the said contract or in the said work be and are hereby notified to proseed for their protection as provided for any and all bids.

by Chapter 217 of the Laws of 1918. Be it further resolved that the Clerk of this Board publish said notice as required

Ordered by us this the 1st day of March, M. L. ANSLEY, DONALD MARSHALL, CHARLES MITCHELL, H. S. SAUCIER, S. L. TOQUET.

FOR YOURSELF.

COntents of this column copy the manner provided for by law. The said bids to stipulate price either delivered to Bay St. Louis or 13th day of February, 1928, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within and the clerk of the manner provided for by law. The manner have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and fallure to so probate nd register same in six months will bar MERCHANTS BÁNK & TRUST CO., Executor of the Wil of, J. A. deMont-luzin, deceased.

All parties are hereby notified of the loss of Thirty (30) Shares of the Capital Stock of the Poitevent & Favre Lumber Company of Pearlington, Miss.; same being property of Mrs. G. S. Orme, of New Orleans, La. Duplicate of this stock now being legally appreed for from Poitevent & Favre Lumber Company and all parties are warned that original becomes void after due legal notice and issuance of the fter due legal notice and issuance of the pplied for duplicate stock of said Com-

NOTICE.

MRS. G. S. ORME. (Jan. 27, 1928—March 80) NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Elmere Laurent, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of February, 1928, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

10 o'clock a.m., bids for the deposit of all the Srd day of April, 1928, to the best advantage of the City.

Bids to be based upon daily balances and upon terms of deposit as provided by law. All bids to be filed with the Finance Commissioner not later than 10 o'clock a.m., April 228, at his office in the City.

City Hall.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER. Letters testamentary on the Estate of Executor of the Will of Mrs. Elmere Laurent, deceased.

American divorces.

Risko gets decision over Sharkey 15 rounds at Garden.

Tilden named Davis Cup captain. expedition will be productive of important data.

Borah scores political parties for idestepping" great public questions. Borah urges party refund of "sinister" oil money.

Oldest tomb known at Ur Chaldees is discovered. Mellon refused to make fake gift

to Republican fund.

All passengers and crew of stranded Robert E. Lee saved; three rescuers die.

Store chains continue sales gains'

of past two years.

General Electric produces artificial lightning of 3,600,000 volts highest

American schools in Egypt are attacked by riotous students.

rine aviators in Nicaragua.

Democrats erase deficit from the 1924 campaign.

\$100,000,000 gain in income tax receipts is foreseen as collections show increase.

Sailor's brief note found on S-4 Wilbur lauds divers. Industrial Commission urges union-

ization of Colorado coal field. Opening of the S-4 discloses hole

insufficient to sink her. Soviet envoy at Geneva asks us to

back his disarmament plan. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis at the City Hall on the 2nd day of April, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m., for furnishing the city with twenty-five hundred (2,500) feet two-inch galvanized iron pipe, f.o.b. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Pipe to be delivered within thirty (30) days after awarding contract. The Board reserves the right to reject and all bids.

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a caterpillar tractor of a tonnage of 3 to 8 tons. The said bids to be delivered to the Clerk not later than 11 o'clock a.m. on MONDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1928,

The successful bidden shall sile bond in

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., will receive bids for furnishing to Hancock county, for a period of one year for lumber for culverts and bridges on the public roads of Hancock county. The said bids to be sealed bids and to be delivered to the clerk of said Board not later than 11

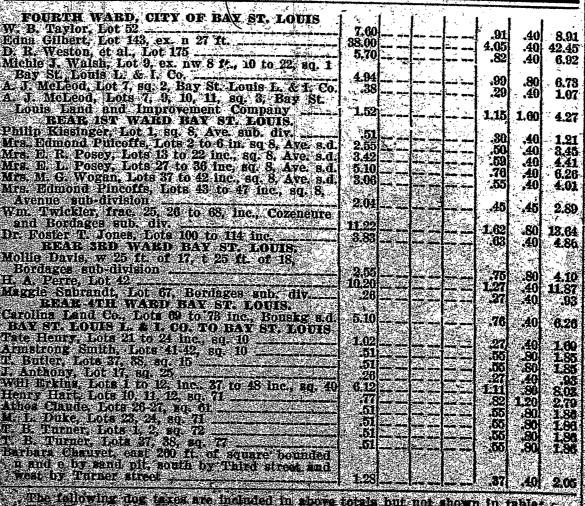
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY

DEPOSITORY.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive at its regular meeting on Monday, April 2nd, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m., bids for the deposit of all of the municipal monles for two years from the 3rd day of April, 1928, to the best advantage of the City.

Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.



The following dog taxes are included in above totals but not shown in tables.

B. S. Ladner, dog tax, \$1.00; Leon Moran, dog tax, \$1.00; Zencu Ladner, dog tax, \$1.00; Nerille Williams, dog tax, \$1.00; Alphonse T. Nectise, dog tax, \$1.00; J. C. TONES, Tax Collector, Hancock Collector,

LOCAL STORIES

274 perish. 760 missing in bursting of California dam.

Nicaraguan House 28 to 17, relieved of fields was among the recent visitors to Bay St. Louis. To a group of friends he discussed railrects American supervision of elections.

France orders Judges to curb the sessions of the various legislatures and also during the sessions of tures and also during the sessions of France has deported 13,230 alien of lawmaker who has a price and can be bought is not worth buying for the trailed gets decision over Sharkey trouble about him is, he won't stay bought when he has sold himself.

The kind of dieting some of the folks in this neighborhood indulge in Scientists expect Byrd South Pole | consists in denying themselves of the eats they can't afford to buy.

> This being a presidential campaign year, you'll find lots of groups gathered in Bay St. Louis discussing the possibilities of various presidential timber. According to these discussions, there have already been a number of nominations for president made. So far as these local political wise acres are concerned it won't be necessary to hold the big pow-wows at Kansas City and Houston. They are ready to proceed with the election right now.

The will to serve. The energy necessary to put this will into force. Progressive Education Association The intelligent application of this baby chicks, a hen between Summit speaker says teaching three R's service through co-operation. These are three pretty good rules to measure good citizenship by. It would not \$10,000 investment in General Mo- be a bad idea for each of us to check cat has fled the field in favor of the tors ten years ago now worth \$1,600, up on ourselves and see how near we can measure up to these requisites. Run back for a year and count the time you have given to the public welfare of your home town: Check up during this period the amount of pubload of sweet potatoes a day. Practically all produced from certified tion of public utility power comhave always been willing to give and take in your ideas for the advancement of this town. If you are the kind of fellow who breaks out of harness when you don't happen to be put at the head of any movement, you are Senate committee is unanimous not qualifying as a real jam up good against withdrawing marines in Nica- citizen. A real good citizen is willing to work anywhere he is put so long as the job means the advance-Vulture hits plane ,killing two ma- ment of his home town.

> We heard a fellow, who always takes a keen interest in every political fight which comes up, say a few days ago: "Whenever I find I can't whip the other crowd, why I join 'em."

You can starve a business just the same as you can starve an individual. You fellows who read the mail order catalogues more religiously than you do the family Bible, and then order stuff from the mail order houses, rather than buying from Bay St. Louis merchants are guilty of throttling home merchants, are guilty of throttling home enterprise. Business builds a town. The record of outgoing money orders at the local postoffice is no index to the growth of this town, and it is no good advertisement which is calculated to attract new residents here.

premises would add much to the pleasure of the work.

Judge

Dizzy Labels. She calls her old man Brigham. because he has such Young ideas. "You say your subscription to these "art" magazines is continued?" "Yes; re-nude."

> Short Stories, The Hungry Heart. Please remit.

Krazy Kracks. "Give a sentence with the word 'Gunga Din." "If you lose your ticket, how you

Gunga Din?" Employer—I wish you'd take a letter to Knoblock & Co. Steno-What! Do I have to work. too.

Teacher—Spell cat.

Johnny (telegraph clerk's son)—('-A-T. C as in cafeteria, A as in Adolph and T as in tomato.

Jean-I was absolutely historical with laughter. Joan-You mean hysterical. Jean-I don't-I laughted for age

and ages. A Mormon Wedding. Some people wonder what the Mor-

mon wedding ceremony is like. It's something like this: Preacher (to groom)—Do you take these women to be your lawfully

wedded wives? Groom-I do. Preacher (to brides)—Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?

Brides-We do. Preacher Some of you girls there in the back will have to speak loud-4.86 er if you want to be included in this.

> Positively. What do little boys make out of little girls? Darlings and pets

> And marionettes. That's what little boys make out of little girls.

> But what do little girls make out of little boys? Suckers and saps.

And we don't mean perhaps. And that isn't all, either. -R.C.O. What most married men want is a permanent slave.

When the cat's away no one hears any gossip.

GOV. BILEKO VEROES

TAX EXEMPTION FOR-

"Inasmuch as the title specially

BRIDGE BUÏLDING

COMMINIE ON SPORTS

One of the most interesting teams | The infield will probably include in the National League this year will Hauser, Biship, Boley and Hale, and be the Boston Braves. On several Simmons, Speaker and Cobb make up occasions in the past few years they have shown a considerable drive, but rane, Fox and Perkins. This aggressions in the considerable drive, but rane, Fox and Perkins. it has never proved to be sufficiently gation, with the known reserve, looks sustained to bring home the flag. New good enough to capture any pennant faces on the roster this season may accomplish the end.

good enough to capture any pennant in fair fight. The question is will Messrs. Ruth and Gehrig and the

Eddie Farrell and Kent Greenfield order campaign? came from New York last summer; Rogers Hornsby, also came from there; the latest acquisition is Lester can League, wants quicker action on Bell of the Cardinals, who slumped the diamond. He is tired of games last year, after playing a wonderful prolonged until the shades of night game when Hornsby piloted the Car- are on the shoulders of the athletes dinals. With the three infielders and the spirits of the spectators. He above named, and Burrus, a former is right, and we wish him well. Pitch-Athletic, we have the probable line- ers will be required to deliver the ball up of the infield. This is not at all to the batter with 20 seconds after bad. As the Braves have some ca- receiving the same, or a ball will be pable pitchers and a fairly good out- called. Signals must be taken from field the team ought to be in the run- the catcher on the mound instead of

Connie Mack, of Philadelphia, ing wind-ups will be penalized. The again pins his hopes on the headwork batter, also must stay in his box and of veterans, it would seem, when we play ball. Let's see how this works consider that he has Cobb, Speaker, out. Collins and Kid Gleason on his roster. These are five smart ball players, if there ever was that number. horse, belonging to W. H. Hoffman, and the state of Ventura, Cal., won the Coffroth Quinn, who will be aided in the box handicap at Tijuana Mexico, the midwork by three left-handers, Grove, dle of this month, and acquired the Walberg and Orwall, a Milwaukee largest purse ever awarded in Amerproduct, and right-handers, Ehmke, ica. It netted the owner just \$92,700. Bush and Rommel, which looks like a Second money was only \$7,000 which pitching staff unless we miss our shows what a big difference a few

Mower Makes Man a

Millionaire.

Columbus, Kas., March 29.—Twen-

ty-five years ago H. E. Wright bought

a 40-acre tract, selecting it because a hay mower was thrown in free ac-

cording to the terms of the purchase.

He has received a million dollars in

lead and zinc royalties from these 40

acres. He still owns them, but can-

not use them for raising hay because

on them are some of the best lead and

Marshall county company is no more. be more careful.

zinc mined in Kansas.

With the death last week of Robert E. DeJarnette, Holly Springs, passed the last of that gallant group, the men who rode with Morgan.

Crystal Pennant, a cast-off race

FINES HIMSELF.

seconds make.

Gulfport's mayor got a surprise when he found himsel fup for trial for violation of a parking ordinance. "Well, I'll fine me just one dollar," said he. He paid it.

RATTLING GOOD STUFF.

Important

Announcement

to every owner of a

Model T Ford

ON MAY 25, 1927, when Henry Ford first announced his

plans for making a new car, he announced also that he would

continue to make parts for the Model T Ford. He said:

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distance in rural sections, brought people in these sections

closer together, and placed education within the reach of

everyone. We are still proud of the Model T Ford. If we

were not, we would not have continued to make it so long."

industry and it still serves more people than any other auto-

mobile. Over one-third of all the automobiles in use today

are Model T Fords - an indication of the sturdy worth

of the car and its value to people in all walks of life the

The Ford Motor Company will continue to make re-

placement parts for these cars "until the last Model T is

off the road." That is a part of Ford service. That is what

Henry Ford meant when he said: "We believe that when a

man buys one of our cars we should keep it running for

Because of this policy a considerable part of the Ford

manufacturing plants is given over to the making of parts

for the Model T Ford. These replacement parts are made

of the same material and in the same way as those from

Make it a point, therefore, to see the nearest Ford dealer

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that a very small expenditure will enable you to get thou-

sands of miles of additional service, and at the same time

protect the money you have invested in your car,

him as long as we can and at the lowest up-keep cost."

which your car was originally assembled.

world over.

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"The Model T Ford car was a pioneer. It blazed the

marauding Yanks make it a made-to-President Barnard, of the Ameriwalking all over the diamond, as is the vogue with some hurlers. Delay-

> "The "Home Run King" and "The Crown Prince" get together as Lou Gehrig (left) and Babe Ruth (right) pose for their pictures at the Spring training camp of the New. York Yankees, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Home Ron Heroes

The 12th week of the Legislature found a growing sentiment for adjournment as soon as practical. No legislator what is done, but the call of the work is done, but the call of the work is done, but the call of the miles, known as the secondary system of revenue plans received much attention this week. The senate after lengthy discussions, and reversing itself several times, finally passed the eight mill tax levy, as conpassed the eight mill tax levy as conpassed the eight mill tax levy as conpassed the eight mill tax levy as conpassed the eight mill tax levy

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French pre-Second most celebrated cavalry police headquarters in Laurel. Liquor-A postal will bring it. Write today. band of the Confederacy, Morgan's lovers come to look, then vow they'll PAUL CASE, Dept. T-7, Brockton,

DOEODS BROWNERD STATE CARTOE

passed the eight mill tax levy, as con- eral funds:

Mr. Johnson signed contracts a few for the express purpose of encourage days ago with the Dodson World's ing and promoting inter and intra-

most impossible in either body, espec. A measure passed by the Senate The show comes to Gulfport from the age and promote inter and intra-state transportation, in my opinion, the

After passing the eight-mill levy, the administration program, the House has plunged into the matter of appropriations, making some

measure, calling for about one dollar ed the measure, which passed the send levelling of the field so that it can lic toll bridges. a day pension for Confederate veter- ate without a dissenting vote. It em have ample time to settle and be in "In conclusion, I would say, in my ans and their widows, if married be- bodies largely the ideas of Gov. Bil- readiness for use when the fair sea- opinion the financial status of the fore 1866. This bill and the appro- bo after his recent trip to Europe son arrives. He stated that city of public toll bridge is not impaired by

bond issue measure for relief of taxes ing the director of extension work. Premium-lists for vocational school in the flood area. The bill is assured professor of agriculture at A & M and students have recently been prepared. This is a decided blow at such projection.

Sanitary Board in this work, is pro- for considration. Serious opposition committee meeting in Wiggins re- will have on the law to exempt hotels vided for in a bill passing both bodies. is not anticipated there, unless it be quested entry lists for the vocational from taxes over five-year period from scription for the treatment of Rheu- Three of the commission must come to some provisions of the road bill. matism and Neuritis. I have given from south of the A & V and two this to thousands with wonderful re- north of that railroad. An assistant House and Senate leaders are work- things on which prizes will be award-A dead eight-inch rattlesnake, found in a bottle of moonshine taken on a recent raid, is being exhibited at police headquarters in Laurel. Liquor-lovers come to look, then vow they'll lovers come to look the come to look A dead eight-inch rattlesnake, sults. The prescription cost me nothof \$550 which should come through ing with serious opposition from mer- from these students. the 13th week. The Senate.

tax from \$25,000 to \$100,000; passed the House bill repealing the law against prize-fighting; defeated a bill that would give a course of music in the public schools, and passed a bill of the public schools are publications. The senate has not set—the school for the scho reconsideration, after bringing on one 29. With this amount of money, ap-

measure exempting bridges across the Mississippi river from taxation.

where to get the funds?

as a guide. The bill had the approv- out more work; and getting rapid re-

CENTRAL HI SCHOOL

NEWS.

Field Meet.

to surprise their rivals in the 'field

meet this year. Every branch of

study taken up in the school is to be

represented by the best student in

that branch. Some of the courses

that will be represented are English,

history, science, mathematics, home economics and language. The teachers are devoting all their spare time

in coaching the contestants in order

that they might make a good showing on March 31st.

A. will give an old-fashioned box sup-

Easter Egg Hunt.

to choose.

onmics department.

Bay St. Louis High school intends

the senate was 28 to 16, or more than way commission calls for three conthe necessary three-fifths vote. Struction districts, 1 th a commission and Shows which will state transportation, granting an give the carnival entertainment here exemption of state and county taxation of the fourth mem-

Charity Board. to vote against what the Governor under control of a board of charities, the Laurel Fair. to vote against what the Governor under control of a board of charities, says he wants, and another thing to vote to override his veto, after he has officially spoken. It is known that the Governor is a strong advocate of the sales tax plan.

State owned hospitals and private hospitals receiving state aid would come under rules prescribed by the sales tax plan.

Same would violate Section 182 of the Laurel Fair.

A new field will be prepared for the carnival shows on the fair grounds on the 40 acres which lie of transportation exclusive of all others. State owned hospitals and private hospitals receiving state aid grounds on the 40 acres which lie of transportation exclusive of all others. State owned hospitals and private hospitals receiving state aid grounds on the 40 acres which lie of transportation exclusive of all others. State owned hospitals and private hospitals are aid grounds on the 40 acres which lie of transportation exclusive of all others. State owned hospitals and private hospitals are aid grounds on the 40 acres which lie of transportation exclusive of all others. State owned hospitals and private hospitals are aid grounds on the 40 acres which lie of transportation exclusive of all others. State owned hospitals and private hospitals are aid grounds on the 40 acres which lie of transportation exclusive of all others.

advances over the past two years in service commission is one of the chief the carnival shows. Mr. Johnson con- for which the bridges proposed to be objects of the Bilbo administration ferred with city officials this morn-exempted are to be put, that is, The House passed the pension Senator Adams, of Corinth, introducting regarding the early clearing and whether or not private bridge or pubpriation bill to follow will have little Fred Letterhes, Jackson attorney, as ficials will confer with him to see the imposition of state, county and sisted in preparing the bill. It calls work begin on the new field very municipal taxes, in that the taxes are The House passed a \$4,000,000 for seven ex-officio members, includ- soon.

Revenue Plans,

The Senate.

The Senate passed the House bill, mittee has settled on an eight mill Canada Overrun By raising exemptions from inheritance levy and a luxury tax or modified

establishing a reform school for ne-gro children. The latter is held for will be about \$20,000,000 for 1928- ed owls.

of the liveliest discussions of the ses- propriations for schools and pensions sion,
The senate has not yet acted on any of the large appropriation measany of the large appropriation measdollar a day for veterans is to be ures. Large bond issues are called realized, and ticks eradicated, \$24,for in permanent improvement meas-ures. Governor Bilbo vetoed the Where to get the extra \$4,000,000? Legislators, many of them, appear Mississippi river from taxation.
Strong pressure is being brought to bear to provide for a school term of eight months. There is no opposition to this, the only question being, where to get the funds?

Legislators, many of them, appear afraid to vote for a raise in ad valor-em rates. They are afraid to vote for a raise in ad valor-em rates. They are afraid to go home without giving more money to schools and Confeder-em rates.

ate veterans. So there they are. But The outstanding event of the 11th legislative week at Jackson was the passage by the senate, 26 to 16, of the Whittington road bill. Senator Whittington, of Natchez, prepared the bill, using the North Carolina law as a guide. The bill had the approximately attention at the opening of the twelfth week is rapidly crystalizing to take some definite action. Leaders now think the legislature may adjourn the middle of April. Both bodies are meeting earlier; turning the contract of the sentiment at the opening of the twelfth week is rapidly crystalizing to take some definite action. Leaders now think the legislature may adjourn the middle of April. Both bodies are meeting earlier; turning

is the first in the beginners' class to win a certificate. Gladys Colson won a bronze pin.

Hi-Y News.

The Boys' Hi-Y club met last Thursday night to have a business meeting. Most of the members were present. The club boys are planning many big things to do before school closes. First of all, club pins have been ordered which everyone feels he will be proud of. A membership campaign is on to get new members to enlarge the club. All who are interested be present at the next meeting. The club has also scheduled a father and son banquet to be held the 19th of April. This is one of the most anticipated events of the year.

The boys are planning to entertain at the high school assembly within a

The Play.

The rehearsals for the play, "Am I intruding," are being held regularly and if such progress continues the play will be presented soon after Easter. "We hope to see you there."

Tacky Party.

The Senior class has made arrangements for the shipment of their cards and invitations. Mr. Ingram has warned them about bringing up all their work and having it up by the middle of April if they expect to graduate.

Jolly Juniors. The Juniors will be glad to welper and tacky party. The guests will be glad to wel-assemble at 8 in the Central school come Laurin Gex back into their

building. The ladies will all bring a midst. She has been to Chicago on lunch with their names in the box. a pleasure trip. The men will bid for the lunches, their dinner partner being the fair held a class meeting to discuss their urgent business proble

Sophisticated Sophs.
The Sophs have missed their class-The proceeds fromthis party will mate, Norma Gex, who went to Chicago last week. I am sure we will enjoy hearing of her interesting trip go toward financing the home eco-

Last Thursday evening an Easter egg hunt was held at Bay Hi under the auspices of the Home Economics department. Everyone had a good time and was sorry when all the eggs were found.

Joy nearing of her interesting trip when she returns.

We poor little Sophs have more than our share lately. We can hardly handle all the notebooks that are due this week.

Freshman News:

were found.

The proceeds from this party will said of the ex-cheer leader, Wooding equipment.

Freshman News:

The ninth grade deeply regrets the illness of the ex-cheer leader, Wooding equipment.

DATESSINGROR CULIFORE FAR IN OCTOBER NOVEMBER

Students Vocational Schools Blow to Vicksburg and Proj-

ernor. It is generally believed he will ber is chairman, giving full time to of the largest carnival organizations able stream or body of water for a did not favor a raise in ad valorem. commissioners are appointed by the headquarters at Clarksdale, Miss., sage said. There is talk of an attempt to pass it governor, with consent of the senate. and many of the people connected

> sored by Senator Roberts, is part of cutting off of the baseball park as a preference over other modes of transhe administration program.
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> Market Bill.
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> The creation of the agricultural and a fine location established for definitely or specifically state the use

of passage in the Senate, though held others. Eight farmer members are to award prizes to the work of the ects as Vicksburg toll bridge and othappointive. A director will have vocational boy students from the 14 er like enterrpises in that section and charge of the work of the commission. vocational schools in Harrison, Stone, over the State, and will discourage A tick eradication commission of These three measures have passed Jackson, Hancock and Pearl River capital being invested in this State. five members, to advise the Livestock the senate and have gone to the House counties. These schools at a recent As to what effect and bearing this students and Mr. Johnson has had date of completion is in discussion. youngster on roller skates, a luckless lady possum last week lay midst gravy and sweet potatoes on a table in Hat-

Hawks and Owls skates. Captured, she was capture

The abundance of varying hares. snowshoe rabbits and field mice has

and smoking trunk, a giant pine, weakened by a three-day fire, crashed last wee konto a car near Leaf. snuffing out the lives of five school

LOSES, IS EATEN.

tiesburg's colored quarters. Wander-

ing too far from home, Miss Possum. was spied by young "Snookums" Roberts, who forthwith gave chase on his

skates. Captured, she was carried to

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—Easter Monday dance, Woodmen Hall, by Ladies Woodmen Circle,—

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, of Minneapolis, Minn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner at "On the Beach," yesterday evening.

-Mr. F. B. Freeland is a regular week-end visitor to his summer home in Bay St. Louis accompanied by Mrs. Freeland, and plans to be over unusually over this season.

-Piazza Bros. announce a readjustment in the price of cutting children's hair, from 35 to 25 cents, and giving the same smart and sanitary attention as heretofore.

-An unusually large attendance is anticipated by the Ladies' Woodmen of the World dance, to take place at Woodmen Hall, Easter Monday. This will be the first dance of the new pleasure season.—adv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hyams and family and guests, including Miss Evelyn Shirley, of New Orleans. motored over for the week-end, visiting at their summer home on the Wave-

-Mrs. C. Jaubert Fucich has re turned from New Orleans, where she GOVERNOR'S VETO visited her sister, Mrs. John Bryan who underwent a minor operation and is on the high road to recovery. Mrs. F. Jaubert has gone to New Orleans to be at her daughter's bedside. -Many plan to attend the Ladies Woodmen Circle dance, at Woodmen Hall. Easter Monday. Friends from along the Coast and the interior of Hancock county are expected.—adv.

-Mrs. R. de Montluzin and Mrs. E J. Dubuc have returned home from an auto trip to Mobile, where they visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. T. Combel, making the delightful trip to and fro in Mrs. Debuc's handsome new sedan.

-Dr. D. C. Williams returned to New Orleans Sunday evening, after spending the week-end at his summer home on the Jordan river banks, near Bay St. Louis, delighted with the construction of seawall and other improvements Bay St. Louis and Hancock county are constructing.

during the strawberry shipping sea-

-Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste have lines, expanding porch spaces and re- proval. novating the place in general, adding to its attractiveness and spaciousness. Joseph Labat is doing the work.

who are spending part of the winter in New Orleans, will soon return for the spring and summer season, and are getting ready for the re-opening of their attractive home in Ulman avenue. Mr. Lemarie is one of the most ardent boosters for Bay St.

meeting of the board of Chamber of aged 35 years, and is survived by Commerce, Tuesday afternoon, April 3rd, at 4 o'clock. At this meeting, Secretary Gentry says, each director will be expected to present some idea, problem or proposition for the Chamthe ensuing year. It is planned to map out a year's work, and—to go

- Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery left Wednesday by auto route for Detroit, Michigan, after spending the from that lights our house," said winter in Bay St. Louis, as per annual | Alice. custom. They will motor first to San ual travel. Their departure is noted | tion. with regret, and we shall anticipate their early return next winter.

bile tire Harrison's Service Station ing is roomy and of attractive lines the Coast. will give the purchaser a certificate, and proportion and adds to the upduly signed, for a year's guarantee, building of the city along newer and covering any and all hazards the tire modern lines. Contractor Day remight befall. This is an unusual cently finished a handsome dwelling plan, a liberal one and Mr. Harrison for Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Siler, Front will be glad to further explain it. -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard has return-

also to Biloxi, attending the school races at Covington last Saturday and of instruction, Order Eastern Star. Sunday unusually successful and On Monday Mrs. Leonhard will tem- crowds attended from all sections, inporarily move her domicile to the cluding the Mississippi Coast. There Hotel Weston, pending remodeling will be seven races every Saturday and renovation of her dwelling on and Sunday, and an advertisement to North Beach Boulevard, which will this effect appears elsewhere in this be raised 7 feet and over. Wilbur H. issue of The Echo. The management Driver has the contract for all brick assures The Echo every visitor will and concrete work, while Jos. Labat, be taken care of and afforded ever builder, has the woodwork contract. | comfort and satisfaction.

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WILL NOT AFFECT PINE HILLS BRIDGE

Bilbo's 'Biff' on Bill Exempting Bridges From Taxes Excludes Local Project.

When Governor Bilbo on Friday vetoed the Senate bill proposing a five-year tax exemption on bridges constructed across navigable bridges, t did not affect the proposed Pine Hills bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, which at first was the general belief. Ex-Representative Robert L. Genin, from Bay St. Louis over to Pine Hills, of Governor Bilbo's campaign mansays his bill has, among the other agers. clauses, one that is specific and that -Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner, with is to the effect Pine Hills bridge, son that Kelly Hammond, of Marion ed to Hammond, La., this week and exempt from taxation for a period of hat in the running. visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. K. five years. Since this exemption is W. Dawson, of Oklahoma City, who only for a period and is not perpetual are in Hammond as usual each year there surely could be no reasonable objection to certain exemptions of this kind. On the contrary, the burden of financing such undertakings a force of workmen remodeling their by individuals is so burdensome that dwelling on the beach front and UI- assistance from the State is to be deman avenue, reshaping the roof sired and will meet with general ap-

The bridge over to Pine Hills is greatly desired and a nominal toll DISCUSS MILLIONwould make it popular and open up -Mr. James Lemarie and family, a locked-in section that is practically banned for reason of its isolation.

WELL-KNOWN COLORED MAN

The funeral of Walter Maurice took place Tuesday afternoon from the late residence in Ballintine street. There will be a regular directors He was a native of Bay St. Louis, parents, wife and five children. His of the Catholic faith.

BUTTONED UP RIGHT.

Antonia, Texas, where they will re- ied her aunt. "From the wall," replied, on, and this amount will be added to main-possibly three or four weeks Alice. "When ma wants a light she that already raised by both Beat 1 and then continue homeward by grad- unbuttons it."-Science and Inven- of Harrison county and Beat 4 of

street and Nicholson avenue.

-St. Tammany Parish Amuse-

FIVE WILL ENTER RACE FOR CONGRESS FROM COAST DIST.

Many Aspire to Seat to Be Made Vacant By T. Webber Wilson—Interesting Race.

Congressman T. Webber Wilson's seat. which he is giving up to make the senatorial race, is attracting considerable attention, and a number of aspirants are looking toward Washington with covetous glances. The fifth candidate to join in this

free-for-all race as congressman from who is author of the bill author- the Sixth Congressional District is R. Rumors are now heard from Jack

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, motor- from and after its completion shall be county, may be the sixth to pitch his Another who may enter in the near

future is Houston Evans, of Gulfport, another state legislator. Four candidates now actively campaigning are Circuit Judge Robert S.

Hall and Chancellor T. Price Dale, both of Hattiesburg; Eugene Fly, secretary to Senator Pat Harrison, and H. D. Money, of Biloxi.

DOLLAR BRIDGE OVER BILOXI BAY

Latest Coast Project Calls Louis, Miss. For Bridge Between Biloxi and Ocean Springs.

Plans were discussed at a meeting of officials of Jackson and Harrison funeral was unusually large, the cor- county, together with those of Biloxi tege followed by members of Knights and Ocean Sprinsg, also with state of Peter Claver, Promote Benevolent highway officials pertaining to association, and 100 Members Debat- the completion of plans for the Biloxiber of Commerce to work on during ing association. He was a member Ocean Springs bridge, which will be built over the Bay of Biloxi at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. It is contemplated to have the work under way during the summer season and "I know where the 'lectricity comes employment will be given to a large number of men. Plans are now being worked out for the sale of the "Where does it come from?" quer- \$275,000 in bonds recently voted up-Jackson county, together with the amount to be contributed by the fed--Contractor A. B. Day is progress- eral government. With completion An advertisement in this issue of ing rapidly with the building of and opening of Bay St. Louis bridge, The Echo calls the attention of the dwelling for Mrs. F. C. Bordages, the Biloxi-Ocean Springs structure public to a new guarantee plan. With south of the local theater, construct- will both be among the outstanding each purchase of a Michelin automo- ing stucco and tile effect. The build- improvements of the present along

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives and iriends for kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the ed from a visit to New Orleans and ments, Inc., announce the opening of death of our little son, Raybon Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johns. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Mar. 27, 1928.

Coast Philharmonic Society.

responding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Ar- whole wheat flour. rington, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosalie McKay, treasurer, and Mrs. Frances B. Canada parliamentarian. Mrs. Mayher was appointed a delegate to the State Federation convention at Amory.

Mrs. Mayher is one of the guiding spirits of the club, enthusiastically supported by her associates, and it is interesting the Society has a Coastwide membership, including ladies izing the construction of a bridge G. Wooton, Hattiesburg attorney, one Mrs. Mayher and party attended the musical recital Tuesday evening in this city, warmly welcomed.

Local Team Wants Game.

The Coast Stars Defeated Nicholson Avenue to a score of 10 to 8. The Coast Stars team will play in Pass Christian Sunday.

The Stars' line-up follows: Elmes Murtagh, catcher; Manuel Maurigi, captain pitcher; Peter Noto, first base; Tony Benedetto, second base; Gasper Maurigi, third base; D. B. Telhiard, pitcher; Jasper Faucette, left field; J. V. Bontemps, center field; Salvador Noto, right field; O. ChArthur, right field; Edward Poydon, short stop. Any team wanting a game with

the Coast Stars write to Captain Manuel Maurigi, Box 254, Bay St.

A. 68 G. Theater

Friday, March 30th. Ken Meynard in "FIGHTING COURAGE" Comedy—"Mad Scarmbles."

Saturday, March 31st. Johnny Hines in "HOMEMADE." Buster Brown Comedy—'Run Buster'

Sunday and Monday, April 1-2. ouise Fazenda, Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields in 'TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE' Comedy-"What Every Ice Man Knows."

Tuesday, April 3rd. Adolphe Menjon in "BLONDE OR BRUNETTE." Paramount News and Comedy.

-Wednesday, April 4. Belle Bennett and Mary Carr in "THE 4TH COMMANDMENT."

Thursday, April 5th.

Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich in "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." Paramount News and Cartoon.

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Fo Be Held in Masonic Bldg. Next: Week-Linder-Auspices A. & M. Collège.

Miss Maymie O'Dom, Hancock ounty home demonstration agent, is busily engaged these days in prepara-tion for a course that will interest every woman in the city and county, and is open to all women, whether members or not.

On next Tuesday and Wednesday, 3rd and 4th, in the Eastern Star rooms, county master home-makers rooms, county master home-makers training course will be held under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sue Geselle, nutrition specialist of A. & M. college, and Miss Anne Ola Jordan, household art specialist of A. & M. college. There will be other specialists from various commercial houses to assist them, the most outstanding being Mrs. Ida Cornforth of Kellogg company. If interested in making home better and if interested in nieghbors making home better one cannot miss this course, especially getting both your clothing school work and cooking school work combined. Also, you remember our past plan had been to have two days of

For Mrs. Geselle's part of the program, her major demonstrations will be the cooking and serving of vege-The Philharmonic Society, Gulf- tables and the making of whole wheat port, which embraces a coast mem- bread and cooking it in a steam presbership, re-elected Mrs. Beulah May. sure cooker. (This is one of the most her president for another year. Mrs. worth-while demonstrations and one John Savage Loretta Nelson, second of the prettiest to be seen.) She will vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Taylor, cor- also make other quick breads using

For Miss Jordan's part of the program there will be short cuts in sewing, clothing questionnaires, use of machine attachments, alteration of patterns, simple test in textile selections, colors for different types, how

to get your money's worth, etc. There will be a worth-while prize to the club registering 100 per cent both days.

JAHNCKE LOW BIDDER FOR RIGOLET BRIDGE APPROACH

Baton Rouge, La., March 28 (AP) -Bidding \$74,208.90, Jahneke Service, Inc., of New Orleans, was low bidder for the construction of the embankment and backfill of canals on the Chef Menteur highway in Orleans parish, length 0.723 miles, the Louisiana Highway Commission announced after opening bids today.

Bids were also submitted by Thompson & Moseley, Inc., Tampa, Fla., \$76,958.17; Gulf Coast Dredging Co., Galvestion, Texas, \$130,550. 40, and Orleans Dredging Co., New Orleans, irregular, check too small. The project constitutes the west approach to the Rigolets bridge.

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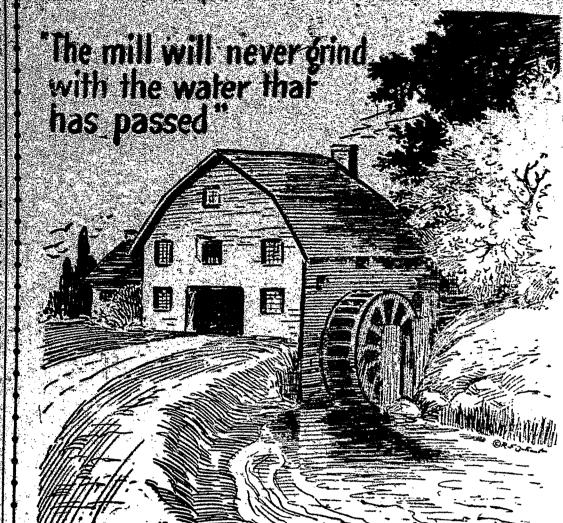
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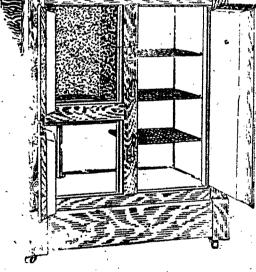
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WITH EVERY REFRIGERATOR SOLD.



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A finely built refrigerator that embodies the correct principal of dry cold air circulation. Fruit left in the Herrick for a long time dries out, without trace of mold, matches will strike on the lining; even salt will stay dry in this "Aristocrat of Refrigerators." Finest construction throughout. Many models offered with Herrick Water Coolers, to be connected with city water supply or supplied from glass storage tank. Every Herrick model a real ice saver. HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

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Full insulated walls to keep the maximum of cold air in the refrigerator. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Modern Priscilla Proving plant.

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Mississippi Power Company

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The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per

share on the \$7' preferred stock and \$1.50

per share on the \$6 preferred stock of Mis-

sissippi Power Company has been declared, payable April 1st, 1928, to stockholders of record on March 20th, 1928

B. E. DANON, Peresidents

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